

pendous frauds can beat him.
I. JENKINSON, Editor Palladium.
AN IMPARTIAL VIEW.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 2.—An im

The Tribune.

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THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1880—SIXTEEN PAGES

Continued. He was a member of the Black and Tan Club in 1877, and acted as its financial partisan throughout. For a long time after President Hayes' inauguration he refused to recognize him as President.

The Hon. Kirk Haves, of this city, delivered an eloquent speech to a large Republican gathering at Quincy yesterday. The speaker was warmly received by the audience, and all went away well satisfied at the intellectual treat with which they were favored by the eloquent Chicagoan. A feature of the speech was the large number of German-Americans who attended.

Six German priests, members of the Franciscan order, have been expelled from France. It is thought that the Irish priests of the order of Franciscans will also be expelled. The Church of the Franciscans is the favorite place of residence of the Irish Catholics residing or sojourning in Paris, as it is the only Catholic church in that city where they can hear sermons in the English tongue.

KOKOMO, IND., had an immense Republican meeting yesterday. About 40,000 people were present, and were addressed by Postmaster-General Maynard, Hon. J. B. Weaver, and others. The meeting was a grand success, and the speakers were warmly received.

An extra freight train and a passenger accommodation train came into collision on the New York and New England Railroad Friday night near Williamstown, Conn., causing a bad wreck and the death of the engineer and fireman of both trains, and fatal injury to the conductor of the freight train. The latter was taken to the hospital, and is expected to recover.

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devoted to the one purpose of not. Unfortunately, this is not practically true. The law limits the tax for library purposes to one-fifth of a mill, while there is practically no limit to the levy of taxes for school maintenance, buildings, and lands. The Council can add any sum to the levy for school purposes that may be needed, but it cannot add a penny to the fifth-of-a-mill levy for library purposes, and that yields but a small sum.

Outside of the Board of Education there can be but few rational men who will not concede that as a matter of right the property at the corner of Monroe and Dearborn streets belongs to the Public Library. Inasmuch, however, as the title is technically vested in the "School Fund" (although Congress intended to vest it in the City of Chicago) and under the control of the Board of Education, it may demand a rent; but the only rental which that Board can justly ask of the Library Fund is a sum not exceeding the probable annual rental of the old Bridewell lot.

There is something always fearfully impossible in the majesty of a municipal "Board," and in the case of the Board of Education it is no exception. But even in this case that Board is not omnipotent. If a majority of that Board shall request it, the City Council by a two-thirds vote may order the sale of the property to the Library Board, fixing the price to be paid therefor. The Public Library Board is authorized by law to purchase land that is suitable for its use. The City Council may also demand from the school appropriations a sum equal to any rental it may obtain from this property, and which may be paid by the Library for other quarters.

A THIRTEEN representative discovered yesterday that a gang of repeaters were passing the time in the City of Chicago by the statements of the most reliable public men of Indiana.

An extra freight train and a passenger accommodation train came into collision on the New York and New England Railroad Friday night near Williamstown, Conn., causing a bad wreck and the death of the engineer and fireman of both trains, and fatal injury to the conductor of the freight train. The latter was taken to the hospital, and is expected to recover.

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entirely consistent with the irrefragable, cowardly attitude maintained by him in the interview with Grant, which is now a fact of the deepest historic significance. It is significant because it shows that the Rebels had only to breathe upon the "vain, weak" man Hancock to make him forget his oath and his duty to his superior officer. How idle to suppose that this doughty, this man who had led his men through the most desperate battles of the war, would be so easily overcome by a mere breath of the Rebel's breath.

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persecuted people of both sexes, and their permanent location at the North as laborers, competing for bread. When foreign workmen, therefore, vote for Hancock with a view of punishing the negroes, or in approval of Hancock's opposition to "nigger domination," let them remember that for every negro who because of Democratic opposition to the South will seek refuge at the North, there will be one foreign workman reduced to competition at low wages. Unless their blind, ignorant prejudices are too deeply rooted, they will see that it is to the direct interest of all foreign workmen that the negroes be persuaded to remain at the South, and not forced, as they will be by Southern political domination, to come North to a land of equal rights, where they can "get a white man's chance."

Hancock disputes one of Grant's statements. Grant said: "He was a very fair corps commander, but was never thought of for any great place. When the Army of the Potomac was hunting for a commander it took almost everybody, and even came into the West, looking for a man, but no one ever suggested Hancock for the place." Hancock says: "After the failure of the campaign, I was detained in Washington one month by Secretary Stanton, with a view of placing me in command of the Army of the Potomac, but I did not want it, and would not accept it." It is a little singular that this secret should have slumbered in the West, and that it should have been finally given down into the grave with him. It is still more singular that Hancock guarded the secret so faithfully; strange, very strange indeed, that he should have kept the world in ignorance of the tender honor, as showing, at least, the high esteem in which he was held by the great War Secretary.

Let us put this matter plainly. The Irish "want change," hoping, no doubt, to secure some Federal office thereby; but will that compensate them for the mischief they may do themselves? Do they want to "change" the black population from the South to the North? Are they not aware that the blacks are intensely dissatisfied with the treatment they receive at the hands of the Southern Democrats, who cheat and oppress them in the most merciless manner? Do they not know that every colored family in the North is feeling the same longing to come North as the Irish feel to come to America, and for the same reason—oppression?

The Democrats own all the land, and are opposed to "niggers" getting any. The blacks are renters and laborers, paying exorbitant rent for the use of land, and work for small pay, the usual rate of wages being \$15 to \$18 per month, from sunrise to sunset, and back themselves. They are harassed by the police, and are forced to work on the roads each year. They are denied full justice, and are shamefully discriminated against in the Courts; not allowed to sit on juries where men of their own race are on trial. They are severely punished by the police and imprisonment for petty offenses, and made to work out those fines on the public highways, and are forced to do so without pay. They are brutalized and terrorized, and cheated out of their votes, their tickets not being counted. The free schools which the Republicans established after the War for the children of the blacks have nearly all been broken up and closed. In many cases the school-houses have been burned by the Democrats, and are opposed to what they call "nigger education." In short, the poor blacks do not get a "white man's chance" for life, and they are profoundly discontented and discouraged. Some thirty or forty thousand of them, determined not to endure these abuses and oppressions any longer, left the South last year and went chiefly to the North, where they are now settling. Hundreds of thousands of others are almost determined to go, but are waiting and watching for the result of the elections. If the Confederates come into power and take possession of the Government the blacks will conclude that it is useless to wait longer, and that the time for a "change" has come. As we have seen before, there is "not a man" in the North who is not a planter in the South, and he understands, feels, and is convinced that the election of Hancock and English will result in the return of the Democratic-Confederate party to power, which will mean the practical reestablishment of the colored race; that it will mean the extinction of even their present nominal political rights; that it will mean that they will become owners of property and controlling their labor." The exodus Northward will far exceed the immigration of the poverty-stricken Irish seeking to this country from the heel of English-renting landlords.

After the Irish vote in 1868 he had sympathy with the South? Gen. Grant responds: "He is crazy to be President. He is ambitious, vain, and weak. They will easily control him."

Now it should be borne in mind that from 1864 to 1868 the relations of Grant to Hancock were very close—those of the General of the Army to a subordinate of high rank and of a superior mind. Hancock was left in the hands of the civil authorities were considerable. It was at the beginning of this period that Hancock received the one vote in the Democratic Convention which, Grant at once observed, turned his head and put the Presidential "bee in his bonnet." No wonder Grant declares that Hancock is "vain and ambitious, and that he will easily control him."

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